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COLORED CITIZENS INDIGNANT.

Denounce the Police for Alleged Ill-

Treatment of Their Bace. Another breezy indignation meeting was held last evening by the colored recpie, growing out of the alleged assault of Officer Dean upon certain coltred citizens. The demonstration was directed, against the brutal use of the clubs and the nippers by the officers of Among those who made remarks were

John W. Cromwell, Attorney Hewlett, R. I. Ruffin, Rev. Mr. Johnson and George R. Arnold. There seemed to be a general opinion that the sentiment was against the colored man, and resolutions were adopted condemning the actions of the officers.

It was also resolved to call a public meeting, in which all the representa-tive colored men of the city will be asked to participate. A committee was also appointed to visit the Commisstoners and agree upon some date for a public meeting.

been enjoying themselves here for the past three days, left for home at 3 the game, he will be given his release o'clock this afternoon via Baltimore as the sentiment of the management is and Ohto Railroad. They will make a short stop at Chicago. Yesterday they It is probable that another catche short stop at Chicago. went to Arlington and the Soldiers Heme, and lunched at the residence of Senator Washburn. The Senator made were made by Senator Pierce of North Dakota. A called meeting of the editerial delegation was held fast night in red parior of the Ebbitt. A memorial to Congress was adopted asking the pas-aage of the Senate bill for the enlarge-ment of the Sault Ste Marie locks and canal and improvements of Hay Lake channel. Also resolutions of thanks to the Minnesota delegation in Congress, to Secretary Windom, Messrs. Burch and Gibbs of the Ebbitt, the Washington press and others for courtesias ex-

Investigating Church Trustees. An extract from one of the colored papers in this city charging the trustees

of Asbury Church with misappropriating money was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Reform Club held last night at Mount Pisgah Church. The conclusion was reached that the charges were groundless. It was also stated that recent develop ments go to show that there have been other moneyed transactions on the part of the trustees with a certain real estate and money broner on F street, involv-

ing hundreds of dollars, which were unicarranted. A Masonic Burial.

William B. Gardener, a well-known The Autocrat Writes of the Effects of fason, was buried westerday afternoon Too Mach Reading. Mason, was buried yesterday afternoon at Coursesional Cemetery. The remains were escorted to the grave by De Molay Commandery, No. 4, the Chapter and Anacostia Blue Lodge He was a resident of Anacostia and neut Borist. He was a brother o P. C. Gardener, the grocer of 607 E. street southeast. The funeral was sald to be the largets that has ever crossed the Navy-Yant Bridge for the past forty years. Deceased was only or years of age.

For construction, "By an complaint," or fillingment, sick headache, and all discuss arising from a disordered condition of the liver and almost take for Purce's Plepant Purgative Fellots—a gentle laxative or active ratherie, according to size of door.

Waiking Acount in His Underciothes. It is not a common thing to not men walk up and down the street in their salgoriothes. William Blifdle, who hat been in the employ of the Govern-ment for a number of years, and was yesterday distributed, existincted the event by getting drunk. He was locked ip at the Second Previnct station on a charge of being disorderly, and he will have to explain to Judge Miller why ho urbed so he did:

The Hotel Imperial, next to National Talgete, will open their Bullace House Saturday evening, June 14. An elegant house will be served. Foliand & Strate.

He Found Munoy and Spont Rt.

Mrs. Wood of 820 K street yester-Jay reported that she went into the gasoffice to pay her fell, when she either

THE DAILY CRITIC BASEBALL GOSSIP

WET GROUNDS PREVENTED THE SCHEDULED GAME:

THE TEAM GOES AWAY ON A TRIP

Daniels Will Pitch To Day --- He May Be Released --- Some Desirable Changes Made in the Team.

The rain storm just before the hour or starting the game yesterday was sufficient to cause its postponement on acount of the condition of the grounds The regular umpire was not present. either, and the managers thought a would be better not to attempt to plaand have the game be a repetition of the two previous ones. The spectatorwere considerably disappointed, as they autholpated an exciting game. The crowd was considerably larger than on either of the other days, and up to the time for calling the game it constantly Increased.

Before the rain Barnie declared he would not play unless a regular umpire was present, and had it not been for the shower the local team would have won an easy victory through the refusal.

The entire trouble between the clubs on account of the absence of an uniptre

was brought about by a mistake in the printed schedule. Corcoran should have been here to umpire the game, but the schedule which Secretary Braslen furnished him called for his services at Hartford instead of here, as was in-tended. Mr. Braden was absent from Jersey City, visiting a sick relative, and knew nothing of the trouble regarding the non-attendance of the umpire here. The messages which were sent him, both by Manager Sullivan and Barnie, consequently remained unanswered until yesterday, when the matter was adjusted by Mr. Braden.

Barnie got mad over the situation and made a formal request for Corcoran's dismissal, based on his supposed de-reliction of duty, but when he learned that the trouble arose through a typo-graphical error, he withdrew the re-

It seems strange that such an Important schedule as that of the umpires should be allowed to be printed wrong. Secretary Braden has the revision of such matters and he ought to have detected the error and corrected it. Then, again, when he left his home to visit sick relatives he ought to have left directions to where messages should be sent him. That he did not do it argues a derelic-tion of duty on Mr. Braden's part, and t his door must be laid the responsi billty of the trouble which has oc-

So far in the series with Baltimore he local team has split even, winning three of the six games played. It has outbatted the Orfoles, and been outleided, but its work altogether has been lecidedly better than that of Barnie's

The Washington Club left this morning for Newark, where it is scheduled to play two games. The New Jersey team is in pretty bad shape just at present and Sullivan's men ought not to have much trouble in defeating it. Daniels will pitch to day and his tenur of service with the club depends a great deal on the game he puts up. He lost his speed during the Baltimore games, but Sullivan does not think the affliction The Editors go Home.

The Minuscota editors who have trial. If he does not pitch well, which of course, does not mean he must win

will be signed shortly, as Ruidie is unable to do all the work. For the present, and until O'Brien is restored to his position. Binl will play second, and Underwood, when he is not pitch. ing, will play right field. Underwood seems to be a batter, and he will be used in the field on that account.

WILMINGTON'S RECORD, The tall enders in the Atlantic Association have eclipsed all its previous records by defeating the Newark team in three successive games. It has struck a streak of good playing that romises to better its position very materially and put it up among the other clubs, so that the race may be more

In yesterday's game, Anderson, who attli under contract with the Philadelphia National Learne Club, pitched for the home team with the consent of Colonel John I. Rogers, and when his ten days' release notice expires he will sign with Wilmington. If he plays in the Atlantic Association Manager Trott f the Newark Club threatens to pro st yesterday's game. Trott, however backy to take no such action, and h offered Anderson \$200 a month to sign with the Newsrk. The offer was refused. Anderson will pitch against the lightmore to day, and Stein will be put In against the same club to morrow.

LITERARY GLUTTONY.

tiver Wandell Bishney In the Adias I have a ricture hanging in my tibrary. a lithograph, of which many of my readers may have seen copies. It represents a grayhulzed old book lover at the top of a long flight of steps. He finds him-self in clover, so to speak, among rare old editions, books he has longed to look open and never seen before, rarities scoks, printed while the art was to its nfancy—its glorious infancy, for it was som a glant. The old bookworm is so intericated with the sight and handlin of the priceless treasures that he cannot bear to put one of the volumes but after he has taken it from the shelf. So there he stands—one book open is his hands a volume under each arm and one or more between his logsaded with as many as he can possible hold at the same time. New, that is just the way in which

the extreme form of book hunger shows itself in the render, whose appetite has become over developed. He wants to read so many books that he overcrams himself with the crude materials o mly when the mental digestion has it o assimilate them. I never can go into that famous "Corner Book Store" an solt ever the new books in the row b to me as I cuter the door, without so by half a decen which I want to not at least to know something about caused empty my purse of its over into and crowd my book sholers with I these volumes. The littles of many them interest me. I look late one of

I have sometimes picked up a line of her. Shortly afterward Detective Home the uncut leaves of a new book which I have never forgotten. As a trivial tent bone site example, one day I cannot be appeared a bone on duelling. I remember to keep tool. To be an disk Fortner's Vindra Cabinet book. Book tasting is not necessarily. sentence in these momentary giance

orofilies, but it is very stimulating and makes one hungry for more than be needs for the nourishment of his think

To feed this insatiable hunger the al As feed this insatiable hunger he abstracts, the reviews, do their best. But these, again, have grown as numerous and so crowdest with matter that it is hard to find time to master their contents. We are accustomed, therefore, to look for analysis of these periodicals, and at last we have placed before us a formidable looking monthly, the Review of Reviews, After the analysis comes the newspaper notice, and there is still room for the epigram, which sometimes makes short work with all that has gone before on the same sub-

It is just as well to recognize the fact that if one should read day and slight, confining himself to his own language, he could not pretend to keep up with the press. He might as well try to race a locomotive. The first discipling therefore, is that of despair. If you could stick to your reading day and night for fifty years what a learned liflet you would become long before the half. would become long before the half century was over.

Well, then, there is no use in gorging no a self with knowledge and no need f self-represch because one is content to remain more or less ignorant of many things which interest his follow-creatures. We get a good deal of knowledge through the atmosphere; we learn a good deal by secidental hearsay, provided we have the mordant In our own consciousness which makes the wise remark, the significant fact, the instructive incident take hold upon it. After the stage of despair comes the period of consolation. We seen find that we are not so much worse off than our neighbors as we supposed. The frac-tional value of the wisest shows a small numerator divided by an infinite de-nominator of knowledge.

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